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NOMINATION - EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVES, FISCAL YEAR 1974

Nomination for: (indicate first and second choice; same program only)

Conferences on Business in Contemporary Society

Conferences for Management and Program Executives

(For federal executives in grades GS-16 and above)	Conferences for Management and Program Executives
October 28-November 2, 1973, Los Angeles	(For federal executives in grades GS-16 and above and state and local executives at policy levels)
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☐ April 21-26, 1974, Atlanta	☐ January 6-18, 1974, Williamsburg
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*\$500 plus per diem, most meals furnished) .	☐ March 31-April 12, 1974, Virginia Beach
	☐ May 12-24, 1974, Colorado
Conferences for Science Executives (For federal executives in Grades GS-16 and above)	(\$900 plus per diem)
☐ September 30-October 5, 1973, Virginia Beach	
November 11-16, 1973, Williamsburg	Special Conferences (to be announced during the year
7 February 10-15, 1974, Williamsburg	
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16 August 1973

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the DCI Training Officer,
alerted me by telephone this morning that
he was sending the attached papers on
to me.
to me.
is aware
that the Brookings deadline has passed and
that the Training Selection Board met
almost a month ago on these programs but
requested that I try to get
enrolled for the 3 - 8 February session
in San Francisco.

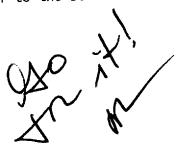
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I have checked with Brookings by telephone and they will consider a late nomination.

In view of the impressive exchange of correspondence attached, I defer to you but would recommend that I try to get him enrolled - with perhaps a quick telephone poll to the Board members.



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U. S. INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY

13 August 1973

Note for Mr. Colby

Bill,

Want it?

Yes. Exposure to business is a useful, broadening device -- so are constructive trips to DOD field installations, including

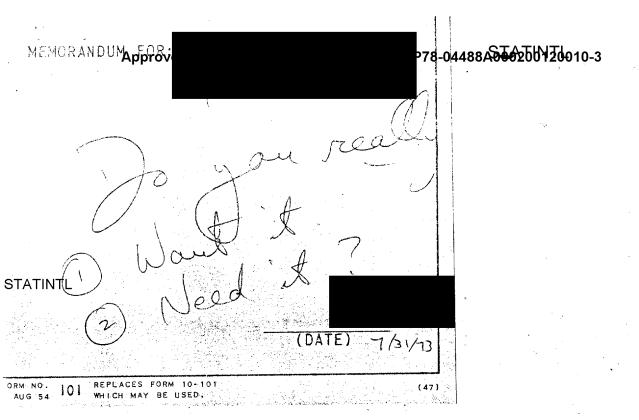
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Need it? Some, but not critical. The issue is where best someone in my role can place his time to keep up with What's going on out there. I do a lot through the University affiliation, Harvard, etc., but business exposure has declined in the past

February is a good time but I also want to visit ASA installations sometime so if it is one or the other Od bypass Brookings.

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U. S. INVELLIGENCE COMMUNITY

26 June 1973

Note for General Allen

Lew,

The Agency has deferred three separate times on my attending selected Brookings programs. Each time they have had to be scratched because of hearings, etc. (events beyond our control).

The February offering looks just about right time-wise. I'd like to try again.

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Concur (Yes, No)

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Five one-week conferences are held in selected cities in which the corporate offices of major U.S. business firms are located. The conferences are designed to broaden perspectives on the role of business in American society and on the international scene.

Senior federal executives meet with the officers of nine or ten leading corporations to explore the philosophy. and operations of the corporation, the development and execution of corporate policies, the responsibilities, motivations and outlook of corporate officials, and the impact of government on the private sector of the economy. Supplementing this first-hand exposure to the world of corporate management are occasional dinner sessions with thoughtful observers of economic, social and political trends in contemporary society.

Preparatory readings are a part of the program but the heart of the educational process is informal and frank discussion. Dates and locations of the 1973-74 conferences are as follows:

October 28 - November 2, 1973

Los Angeles

December 2-7, 1973 New York Cit,

February 3-8, 1974

San Francisco

April 21-26, 1974 Atlanta

May 12-17, 1974 Chicago

basis.

The conference fee is \$500, and covers tuition, reading materials, group meals and related educational costs, excluding lodging and travel to and from the conference city. Nominees should be in... grades GS-16 to GS-18, or

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SAMPLE PROGRAM: Conference on Business In Contemporary Society New York City, March 18-23, 1973

New York City as a Business Center Hon. Edward K. Hamilton Deputy Mayor

Equitable Life Assurance Society Distinguishing characteristics and major trends of the industry

Chairman Smith and senior executives

Metromedia

The challenges and dynamics of managing diverse business interests

Chairman Kluge and top policy executives

AT&T

A long-range management approach to providing communications services to the public President Lilley and senior

corporate executives First National City Bank of New York Impact of consumerism, inflation and money market conditions on commercial banking

Chairman Wriston and senior bank officers

Richard Clarke Associates Perspective and challenges for minority recruitment in the U.S.

President Clarke General Electric Company

An overview of management development, corporate planning and research

Vice Chairman Weiss and senior executives

Exxon Corporation Meeting worldwide energy

requirements President Garvin and senior executives

Industrial Relations Panel

A spectrum of views on industrial and community relations Senior officials representing

Celanese, Union Carbide, ACF Industries, Olin, American Metal Climax, and American Smelting & Refining

Philip Morris

Managing a diversified multinational company in a competitive

President Weissman and senior officers

American Labor in the 70's Gus Tyler, ILGWU

Organization planning, personnel management and manageFour six-day conferences for senior scientists, administrators of science programs, and engineering executives will be conducted in Williamsburg or Virginia Beach, Virginia, during 1973-74. These conferences will consider broad questions of the relationships of science and technology to public policy.

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Each participant group is comprised of senior science executives, including the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, physical and social sciences from the federal government. The meetings provide an opportunity for these executives to meet in an educational setting-free of operational stresses-to reflect on and discuss national science policy and American society. Nationally prominent academicians and leaders from public and private life serve as speakers and resource persons. Each session is off the record and encourages an exchange of ideas drawing on participant knowledge and experience, analysis of background readings, and views of the speaker. Conferences will be held on the following

September 30 - October 5, November 11-16, 1973 February 10-15, 1974 May 12-17, 1974

The conference fee is \$500 and covers tuition, reading materials, and related educational costs. Excluded are American Plan hotel costs and travel to and from the conference location. Nominees should be in grades GS-16 to GS-18 or equivalent. GS-15's will be considered on an exception basis.

SAMPLE PROGRAM: Conference for Science Executives on Issues in Science and Technology January 7-12, 1973

The Role of the Scientist and Expert in Democratic Govern ment

> Harold W. Chase Professor of Political Science University of Minnesota

A Congressional View of Sciel and Technology

Hon. Thomas N. Downing U.S. Representative (1-Va.) Chairman, Space Science Subcon

Exponential Growth, 8ig Science, and a Saturated Economy

> Derek de Solla Price Avalon Professor of the History of Science and Medicine Yale University

Policies and Issues in Interna tional Science and Technolog

Bodo Bartocha National Science Foundation Brigitte Schroeder University of Montreal Nelson F. Sievering Department of State

Man's Social and Economic Use of Space

William Warntz Chairman, Department of Geograp University of Western Ontario

Social Management of Technology

Edward Wenk Professor of Engineering University of Washington

Prospects for the Survival of N John R. Platt Professor of Physics University of Michigan

Public Policies for the Biolog Revolution and Issues in Medical Ethics and Life

Robert M. Veatch Associate for Medical Ethics The Hastings Center

James L. Goddard Chairman Ormont Drug & Chemical Co. Former U.S. Commissioner of Food and Drugs

The Environmental Crisis: Population and the Quality of Life

William E. Cooper Population Ecologist Michigan State University

Technology, Labor Trends, a **Public Policy** 

> Gus Tyler Assistant President International Ladies' Garment Workers' Umon

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NEMORANDUM IN LIEU OF FITNESS REPORT

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SUBJECT:

M, GS-13, SD: E, Comptroller/IC, DCI/IC/CCG, Career Appt., Annual/Reassignment of Supervisor, Reporting Period: 1 January 1972 - 7 March 1973

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Programming and Budgeting office coincident with the reorganization of the staff after the President's 5 November 1971 directive. He organized the Community Comptroller Group (CCG), staffed it, and launched it on a course of study of the national intelligence program. The product of this included preparation for the DCI's first Congressional briefing on the community, the drawing up of a National Intelligence Program Memorandum (NIPM) and participation on behalf of the DCI in many of the community's program review processes. In addition to a continual relationship with members of the community, Mr. also had useful and productive contacts with Congressional staffs and with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

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2. Mr. performance, as it had been in past assignments, has been characterized by aggressive pursuit of objectives, creative thinking and considerable dynamic leadership of those subordinate to him. The result has been a creative year, which has pointed the way to the kind of new initiatives essential in the months ahead, if the work of the staff is to maintain momentum. It has been a considerable performance carried out in the face of a number of unavoidable difficulties. He sets high standards for himself and is thus properly not satisfied with all that has been accomplished; nonetheless I consider this to have been a thoroughly productive pioneer year.

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3. Mr. remains ideally suited to support further the DCI's oversight of the national intelligence program and his performance during the reporting period has been outstanding.

(Signed) Bronson Tweedy
Bronson Tweedy
D/DCI/IC

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